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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Partial election results

The IPIRG and dental program referendums received early support with the results in from three polling places at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. The IPIRG referendum received 233 yes votes and 80 no votes. Two hundred and seventy students supported the dental

referendum while 50 students voted against it. One hundred and sixty nine students supported a \$2 additional fee for the dental program. Sixty nine students supported the \$3 increase and 27 students voted for the \$4 increase.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Thursday, November 18, 1976 — Vol. 58, No. 64

Override vote looks like 'too close to call'

By Mark Edgar
Student Writer

The override vote in the Illinois General Assembly to restore more than \$3 million in vetoed or reduced funds for SIU-C is still too close to call, area legislators say.

Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, said Tuesday he would introduce a motion to override the vetoes on more than \$4 million in appropriations for the whole SIU system as soon as possible after the convening of the General Assembly Wednesday.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said he would sponsor a bill in the House to restore the funds cut by Gov. Daniel Walker in July, but he said the override motion must begin the Senate.

Buzbee said, "I will now have to do quite a bit of personal lobbying for the vote."

"The battle line have been drawn and

many legislators have already made up their minds on the issue," Buzbee said.

Richmond said he expects "a little resistance from both sides of the aisle, but I don't think it will turn into a partisan battle."

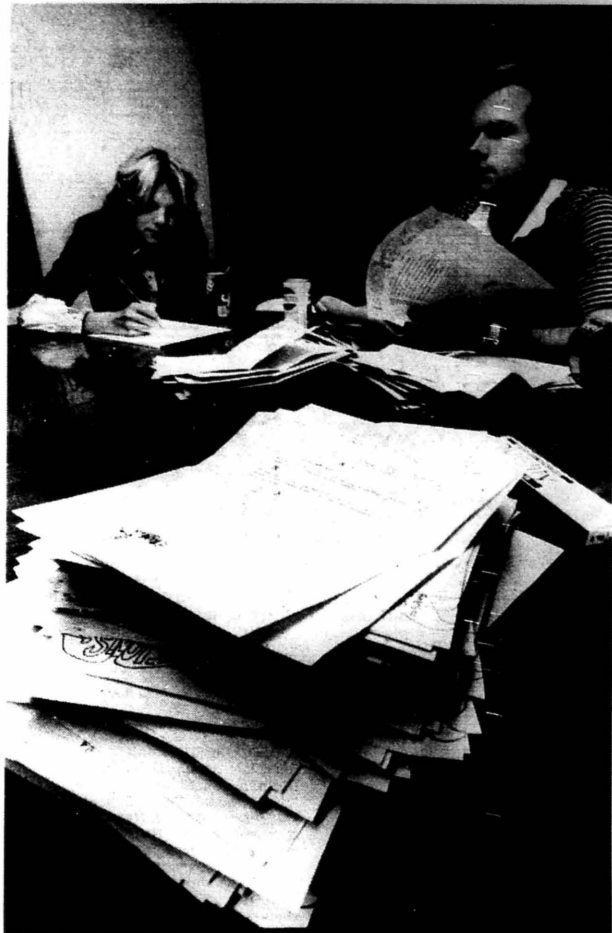
After Walker's vetoes in July, SIU-C received only \$68 million, of the more than \$71 million in state appropriations approved by the legislature.

Since reduction amendments can be added to the motion during this session, Buzbee cautioned, SIU may not receive all of the funds it seeks.

Buzbee said students will suffer most from the cuts.

"If we don't get the money to pay for teachers, if we don't get the money to fund new programs, then it all flows downhill. And it seems that all students end up being hurt," Buzbee said.

Buzbee also cited "the seriousness" (Continued on Page 3)



Numbers game

Alpha Epsilon Phi members, Joanne Strobbe, sophomore in economics, and Bruce Koehler, senior in radio and tv, tally the results of the Student Senate election. Members of the honorary broadcasting society, which contracted to count the ballots, literally had their hands full Wednesday night. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Walker, Thompson ask support for vetoes

By Skip Wollenberg
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Both Gov. Daniel Walker and Gov.-elect James Thompson urged upholding the governor's vetoes of \$500 million in spending at Wednesday's convening of the fall General Assembly session.

Gus

Bode



Gus says one nice thing, at least, about the override is that we've got nothing to lose.

The fall session gives legislators a chance to override the governor's vetoes of legislation passed last spring.

Walker cut some \$500 million from the \$10.4 billion in appropriations passed by the legislature with \$170 million of those cuts in areas which are supported by general funds. Walker met privately with legislative leaders of both parties and urged them that all of his budget decisions be upheld.

Under the Illinois Constitution, each house has 15 days to vote to override vetoed bills before sending them to the other house for consideration.

Last year's dramatic veto session fight over school aid won't be repeated this year, but colleges and universities and mental health lobbyists served

notice they intend to push hard for more money than Walker approved.

Lawmakers are being warned, however, that the battered state treasury can't afford substantial overrides.

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, a statewide business-oriented group that monitors state finances, said its analysis "shows that voting of additional spending by the legislature would be inappropriate at this time in the face of continued state budgetary deficits."

Higher education officials don't agree.

They are urging restoration of at least some of the \$24 million in cuts Walker made for colleges and univer-

sities. The particular target is some \$12 million Walker cut from salaries which reduced a 4.5 per cent average wage hike to 2.5 per cent.

Walker said "not only is each veto important, but once the line is broken, it could trigger more and more overrides. For example, a \$5 million override means \$5 million more to be spent in this fiscal year, and \$5 million next fiscal year," Walker said.

Thompson, who won election as governor Nov. 2, issued a statement in Chicago saying he felt overrides of appropriations cuts would be "a disservice to the people of Illinois" and complicate efforts to balance the state budget next year.

Competition to continue

AAUP turns down CFUT coalition bid

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has rejected an invitation by the Carbondale Federation of Teachers (CFUT) to form a coalition.

Both groups are working to establish collective bargaining for the SIU faculty.

Herbert Donow, CFUT president, said, Wednesday "The national AAUP does not want the local chapters to engage in this relationship with other nationally affiliated organizations."

CFUT is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers.

Marvin Kleinau, president of the local AAUP chapter, said the national AAUP had exerted no pressure on the local chapter concerning the coalition.

In a letter to Donow dated Nov. 15, Kleinau said he did not believe that the presence of more than one organization offering itself as the potential bargaining agent would have an adverse affect on establishing a collective bargaining system.

The presence of two or more potential bargaining agents would be compatible

with a truly democratic election, Kleinau's letter said.

"We want to be absolutely separate," Kleinau said Wednesday. He said his organization wants the faculty to recognize the AAUP's approach to collective bargaining.

Donow said the letter he received from Kleinau did not indicate to him that the entire AAUP membership had been consulted in the decision against forming a coalition.

In fact, Donow said, he has a copy of a letter sent to Kleinau by an AAUP member urging affiliation with CFUT.

"I suspect others in the AAUP feel the same way," Donow said.

Donow said it "doesn't really make things much different" if the AAUP does not want to form a coalition. "I think we'll wind up winning," Donow said.

The invitation to form a coalition was a "disinterested gesture" to settle rivalries and get the two groups working for the same thing, Donow said.

Kleinau, who was once a CFUT member, said there is no animosity between the groups. "We plan to work right up to the end," Kleinau said.

Campus groups form liaison unit

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student leaders formed a committee Wednesday to coordinate the operations of Student Government, the Graduate Student Council (GSC) and the Student Trustee.

In a meeting at the Student Center, representatives from GSC and Student Government voted to form the Student Government Executive Advisory Council (SGEAC). Lloyd Haines, assistant to Rob Seely, the Student Trustee, acted as chairman.

Don Wheeler, Student Government vice president, said the council will be used as a forum for discussion of differences of opinion among the constituent groups. It will also help transmit student concerns to Seely, Wheeler said.

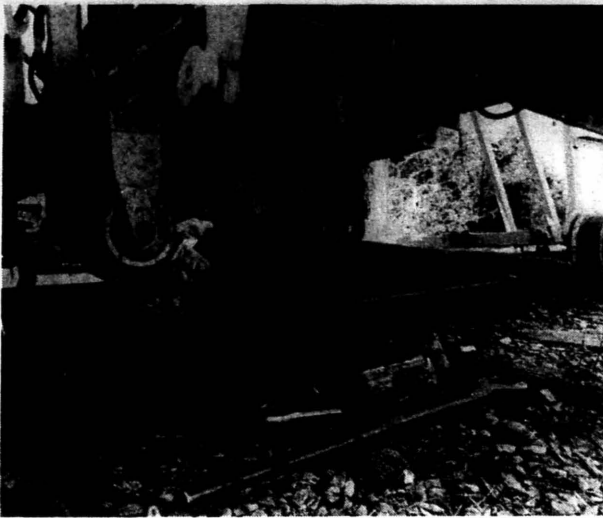
According to its operating papers, the council will serve as a bridge between all student groups as they attempt to resolve differences that arise between Student Government and GSC.

In an effort to bring the office of Student Trustee closer to students, the council plans to work as information-coordinating body for the Student Trustee.

The papers also state that the council will aid in the clarification of, and suggest changes in, University policy as it pertains to students.

Chris McMullen, executive assistant to Student Government president, was elected recording secretary of the council. Other undergraduate representatives on the committee are Tom Jones, Student Government president, Wheeler and Mike Caponi, executive assistant to the Student Government vice president.

GSC officers named as representatives on the committee are: Ray Huebschmann, president; Lloyd Worley, vice president; Jerry Haynes, treasurer; Wayne Stahl, executive secretary; and Jan Bartleson, secretary.



Lying room only

Bill Watkins, an Anna employee of Illinois Central & Gulf Railroad, works beneath an electronic tamper vehicle, which is used to repair tracks. He was working on tracks just east of the SIU Physical Plant and U.S. 51. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Carter asks help to streamline bureaucracy

By Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press Writer

LOVEJOY, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter asked Congress Wednesday "to direct me to make the executive branch efficient."

Carter said he wants Congress to reenact the so-called Hoover reorganization act which permitted the President to change the federal bureaucracy, subject to a congressional veto.

Carter commented after a three-hour

meeting with some of the key leaders of Congress in the stately mansion of Georgia's senior Democratic senator, Herman Talmadge.

Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., who is almost certain to become speaker of the House in the next session, said that Carter "will have 100 per cent cooperation from me."

"If the meeting this afternoon is any indication of what lies ahead for this country... the omens are all good," said Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who is

retiring as Senate Democratic leader.

Carter said that the House and Senate members received "a pledge on my part to do everything I can to restore harmony between the White House and the Congress."

He said Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, who was present at the meeting, will be "an equal partner with me" in both the transition and the coming administration.

Those present at the session included Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.,

who said Carter's goal of reducing unemployment to about 4.5 per cent at the end of his four-year administration "is a reasonably good pace."

Carter, in answering a reporter's question, said that since that is his goal it is obvious that sometime in that four-year period unemployment would range between 5 per cent and 7 per cent. He said that was what he was attempting to express in his news conference Monday. Unemployment now stands at 7.9 per cent.

News Roundup

FBI investigated KKK after King's death

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI investigated members of the Ku Klux Klan and the Minutemen in the early days of the search for Martin Luther King's assassin, newly disclosed FBI documents reveal. Four days after King was slain in Memphis on April 4, 1968, FBI headquarters ordered an investigation of all known members of the Klan, the rightwing Minutemen, "other hate group members, rabble-rousers and any other individuals known to have violent proclivities located within your territories."

The order was sent to FBI field offices in Memphis and Knoxville, Tenn., Birmingham and Mobile, Ala., Jackson, Miss., Milwaukee and Minneapolis. The memo is part of about 18,000 documents compiled by the FBI during its investigation of the civil rights leader's death. The FBI is releasing 442 pages to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act. Officials are screening the rest of the files to determine what else will be released.

Gilmore conscious after suicide attempt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore, who sought to end the delays in his execution and face a firing squad as soon as possible, regained consciousness Wednesday, a day after he took a sleeping pill overdose. But Nicole Barrett, his girlfriend who joined him in the suicide pact, remained in a coma in critical condition, hospital officials said.

The stay of execution ordered by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, just days before Gilmore was to face the ring squad, was continued until the Utah Board of Pardons meets. The board rescheduled the hearing for Dec. 6; the execution cannot be rescheduled before then even though Gilmore says he wants to die. Gilmore, convicted of killing a motel clerk in a robbery attempt and charged in another robbery-slitting four months ago, was to appear before the board on Wednesday.

Consumer beef prices expected to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — After declining this year, consumer beef prices will go up soon and probably set new records in 1977, an Agriculture Department economist said Wednesday.

Richard J. Crom of the department's Economic Research Service said beef probably will cost a record average of \$1.49 a pound next year. After soaring to a record of \$1.46 on an all-cut basis in 1975, consumers this year are paying an average of \$1.39 a pound. The estimated beef cost is an average of choice-grade meat from grain-fed cattle and is based on various cuts, such as steak, prime rib, and hamburger. The USDA made no breakdown for each cut. The USDA said the reason prices will climb again soon is that cattlemen, who are suffering financially because of a glut of beef, already have reduced their herds sharply.

PLO indicates willingness to settle in U.N.-backed area

By Serge Schmemann
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The foreign affairs spokesman of the Palestine Liberation Organization said Wednesday the PLO is prepared to accept a Palestinian state in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River, Arab territories now under Israeli control.

Diplomatic sources at the United Nations said it was the first time the PLO had publicly embraced a position that long has been implicit in the U.N.'s diplomatic efforts.

"We accept establishment of a state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip," Farouk Kaddoumi, head on the PLO's political department, said in an interview. He is here for the U.N. debate on the Palestinian issue.

Kaddoumi claimed the position is not new and that it is implicit in the Palestinians' "National Charter" adopted in 1968. That charter also calls for replacing Israel with a secular state of Arabs, Moslems, Christians and Jews — a concept Israel rejects as tantamount to obliteration of the Jewish state.

Diplomats said Kaddoumi's outright acceptance of a West Bank-Gaza state was particularly significant in light of a conciliatory speech he made Monday in the General Assembly in which there was no reference to a secular state.

Instead, Kaddoumi focused his speech on proposals set out by the U.N. Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People.

Fired fireman amends suit against newspaper

A libel suit against the Southern Illinoisan Inc., filed by former Carbondale fireman Glenn Stearns and dismissed last month in Jackson County Circuit Court, has been reinstated in amended form.

The amended suit, filed Tuesday, names only the Carbondale-based newspaper as a defendant and asks \$100,000 in actual damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

The original action had named both the Southern Illinoisan and Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry as defendants and sought \$1.15 million in damages.

Judge Peyton Kuncie dismissed the suit Oct. 27, saying that statements by Fry about Stearns, which the newspaper quoted in a news story, were

protected by executive immunity under which an official may comment on employees under his jurisdiction.

The city manager's statements quoted by the newspaper were expressions of his reasons for refusing to reinstate Stearns as a fireman. Stearns had been found innocent after being charged with arson after a fire at a Carbondale home in September last year.

Stearns' amended suit charges that the newspaper did not take reasonable care to find out if the city manager's statements were true and that they were published "with a reckless disregard" for the truth. The suit claims Stearns' reputation was damaged by the article and as a result he was unable to find a job as a fireman.

HELP!

Got a problem? Feel you're being hassled, ignored, or cheated by the system? Don't know where to turn for answers?

If you've run up against a wall, write or call HELP! Presented as a public service by the Daily Egyptian in cooperation with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and its Consumer Action Center, HELP! will try to help you — and readers with problems like yours — find a solution, snip the red tape, get some facts.

We can't give legal or medical advice of course, but we might be able to tell you where and how to get it. Call HELP! at 536-2140 or write to the Consumer Action Center, SIU Student Center, Carbondale. Your identity will not be made public, but we need to know who you are, so include your name, address and telephone number.

Defective Puppy

In March we purchased a Chow-Chow puppy from Wildwood Kennels for \$297. We signed a statement that read "guaranteed against congenital defects for one year."

The dog has had two congenital problems. When he was still quite young he had an eye problem which was remedied by surgery for which we paid \$60.

The dog then developed a limp. After having X-rays taken our vet diagnosed the problem as hip dislocation, a serious congenital defect.

The vet is willing to testify that the dog need not be put to sleep yet since he is in no pain.

Wildwood Kennels is insisting that we destroy the dog before we can receive compensation for him.

The guarantee statement does not stipulate that we must return the dog to receive compensation. We feel the kennel is trying to skip out on its responsibility in hopes that we'll simply drop the case.

We paid almost \$300 for a dog, who we've since become very attached to, and another we've been ripped off. We're asking full compensation for our dog, or we feel puppy, preferably the money.

W.E. and M.K.

The manager of Wildwood Kennels said he had a verbal agreement with W.E. and M.K. to guarantee the puppy against congenital defects for one year. He said he will replace the puppy with another Chow as soon as possible if he has the dog's American Kennel Club papers and verification from a veterinarian that the dog was destroyed. He said that it would be bad business for the kennel to have a dog with hip dislocation running around.

A veterinarian from the Central Hospital for Animals in Carterville said, after looking at the dog's medical record, that the dog does not have a bad case of hip dislocation. However, he said it would be advisable not to breed the dog since the disease can be transmitted to offspring. He said the dog could undergo corrective surgery. There are two types. One procedure is to sever the muscles necessary to relieve the pain temporarily. The other procedure is more complex and would involve removing the head of the femur and letting the dog walk on a muscular sling. He said the decision would be up to the owners and there was no law saying dogs with hip dislocation must be destroyed.

From the kennel's point of view the dog must be destroyed before it is replaced. There is the humane side of keeping the dog alive if possible. W.E. and M.K. will have to make their own decision risking loss of compensation.

Timing Gear Problem

I took my car into Don's Shell Station in Carbondale for the replacement of the timing gear. Don's has had it for two weeks saying they could not obtain parts and that they have worked on it three days straight. Now Don's says the car needs a ring job (\$400). The car never burned oil before it went in and the need for a ring job can be detected 5 weeks to one year before it's due. Also several hundred dollars worth of body damage was incurred while my car was at the station. I feel I'm being ripped off. If the car does need a ring job, I think it is because of something the station did. Also something needs to be done about the body damage.

M.R.

Don's offered to allow M.R. to take the car to another garage at Don's expense for a second opinion. M.R. took the car to a local Ford dealer which found the timing gear had been put in incorrectly. Don's has fixed the engine to M.R.'s satisfaction. The question of the body damage is now being negotiated with Don's insurance company. If the station's insurance company does not cover the damage, the station will pay M.R.'s \$100 deductible.

Cohabitation Information

I would like some information pertaining to cohabitation in Carbondale. M.G.D.

There is no real ordinance in the city of Carbondale which prohibits two unrelated persons from living together. A representative from the City Planning Office said that there are three residential districts in Carbondale: low, medium and high density. The low density district permits one family and one unrelated person or two unrelated persons to reside in the same place. As the density of the district increases so does the number of unrelated people who can live together.

Override effort support uncertain

(Continued from page 1)

of restoring the full appropriation for faculty salaries.

Buzbee explained that Walker's cuts resulted in limiting the salary increases for faculty and administrative-professional groups to an average 2½ per cent, 2 per cent less than the legislature approved.

"There has been a continuous exodus of teachers from Illinois to other schools with better pay," Buzbee said. "And the people who move the easiest are usually the best faculty members and the most marketable," he added.

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quion, said he would vote for the override, "unless it looks as though it would cause a tax increase."

"As Republicans, we have to be twice

as careful so we don't get caught in a box," Dunn said. "With a new governor, a tax increase would jeopardize his chances for re-election."

Dunn said Republican Governor-elect Jim Thompson's role will not be as influential with a Democratically-controlled House.

"He won't be as effective as I think he might like to be. But we will listen to him quite a bit," he said. To win the override fight, Dunn said, he may have to vote to restore funds lost by other universities.

"I would call it swapping a favor for a favor, or a vote for a vote," he said. "In order to get people to support us, we are going to have to support them."

Dunn said Rep. Stanley Weaver, R-52nd District, is expected to introduce a



Associate Professor of physics Walter L. Borst, recently chosen as the Robert Merton Guest Professor for 1977 at the University of Wurzburg in West Germany, explains the atomic collision apparatus, which is used in analyzing the earth's atmosphere. Borst will leave SIU for Germany in January, 1977. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Physics professor wins appointment in Germany

By Bill Federman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Walter L. Borst, associate professor of physics, has been named Richard Merton Guest Professor for 1977 at the University of Wurzburg, West Germany.

At Wurzburg Borst will conduct seminars and research in energy-related areas, particularly solar energy. He will also undertake experimental work in atomic physics.

Borst has been at SIU for six years. Before coming here he taught and studied at the University of California at Berkeley and at the Space Research Center at the University of Pittsburgh.

Borst feels a change after six years in the same place will be beneficial. "It gives you a wider perspective," he said.

He will leave SIU in January and will return at the end of 1977.

At SIU, Borst teaches a general studies course, "Energy and the Future." He also teaches senior and graduate level courses in atomic physics.

The program at Wurzburg is comparable to those at SIU in energy-related areas, he said. The Richard Merton Guest Professorship is funded by the German government through a group similar to the National Science Foundation in the United States, Borst said.

Borst, who was born in Germany, said the differences between American universities and those in Germany are mainly matters of style.

German students, he said, have more pressure put upon them to keep pace with the instructor than have American students. In Germany, "The student faces a great risk of failure because of this responsibility," he said.

OPEC might postpone expected price increases

NEW YORK (AP) — A spokesman for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries confirmed Wednesday that some OPEC members had called for postponement of a pricing decision slated for Dec. 15.

Hopes for a delay in any increase in world oil prices provided the impetus for a gradual but broad advance in the stock market.

Analysts said some traders seemed to read that news as evidence that diplomatic pressures might push OPEC into a more modest stance on prices.

President-elect Jimmy Carter, among other U.S. leaders, has said that any significant increase in oil prices would pose a serious obstacle to the economic recovery in the industrial nations.

Daily Egyptian

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Weather.

Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. High in the middle or upper 60s. Thursday night partly cloudy. Low in the lower or middle 40s. Friday partly sunny. High in the lower or middle 60s. West to southwest winds 8 to 15 miles an hour Thursday.

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Vice the answer to today's decay

By Arthur Hoppe

At last there is a glimmer of hope for our nation's cities in this, their darkest hour. A rational solution to their myriad problems has been formally proposed by The National Association for the Improvement of Vice.

"Vice and vice alone is the answer to crime, corruption, unemployment, high taxes, decay and blight," the committee's executive director, Dr. Homer T. Pettibone, D.P.M., told last week's convention of The League of Municipal Standards Razers. "It's the coming thing."

As an example of the trend, Pettibone cited Atlantic City, the latest government entity to legalize gambling. Now one of the most run-down, hopeless communities in the country, Atlantic City is expected to become the Las Vegas of the East. Residents euphorically look forward to an influx of money, jobs, tourists, conventions and, as one local policeman told The New York Times, "a better type of prostitute."

"There," cried Pettibone triumphantly, "is the key to urban renewal!"

Few citizens object to vice per se, he said. What virtually everyone objects to is TAWDRY vice.

"A man who has to push his way down the sidewalk through gaggles of hustling females garbed in miniskirts, layers of cosmetics and Fifteen Minutes of Love Perfume is going to write a letter to the editor deploring sin and signed, 'Outraged,'" said Pettibone.

"But should a man strolling down a boulevard encounter a beautiful, expensively dressed woman who favors him with a discreet smile of admiration... Well, if he writes a letter at all, it will be in praise of the tolerance and warmth that exists in this cosmopolitan community."

Pettibone's committee, of course, realizes it will take more than a better type of prostitute to save our cities. It also advocates promulgating higher class forms of gambling, drugs and pornography.

"Take smut," he said. "There is no reason our street corners should be cluttered up with tacky establishments like Frenchy's Hot Book Emporium purveying low-class smut. Let us instead teach smut lovers to go to the public library and at no expense enjoy high class smut like 'Fanny Hill,' 'The Story of O,' or any Harold Robbins novel."

"Rather than sleazy stag films, let our theaters show movies like 'Exhibition.' It's just as pornographic, but it's in French, cinema verite and Eastmancolor."

When it comes to drugs to get high on, the committee suggests supplanting dope with alcohol, particularly vintage wines. "One can't compare getting stoned on pot to becoming tidily on a good champagne," said Pettibone, "at least not socially."

Lastly, he said, while casino gambling should be legalized to convert our deteriorating cities into wealthy spas, thought should also be given to wooing ghetto dwellers away from acey-deucey, low ball and the numbers.

"Even with a minimal education they can surely master baccarat or duplicate bridge," he said. "And if they must throw dice, they should throw them from municipally-provided leather cups."

Pettibone saw no moral issue involved in the committee's crusade to improve vice. "After all," he said, "the poor man's vice is the rich man's diversion."

"And as our beloved President-elect, Jimmy Jimmy Carter, has told us so often from his heart, 'Why not the best?'"

Chronicle Features Syndicate

Life span research poses problems

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Science research teams across the country are beginning to manipulate the controls of aging in laboratory animals. Working on related bodily sets of functions, their ultimate goal is to prolong the healthy middle years of human life.

These modern Ponce de Leon's are seeking to keep people young and perhaps extend the life span 200 to 300 years. Researchers would not create a society overwhelmed by old age but rather, as science writer Albert Rosenfeld states, old age would be a

population increase continue, world population will double to approximately seven billion by the year 2000. Population growth added to life extension equals disaster.

Paul R. Ehrlich, Stanford University biology professor, writes that over the last century understanding and utilization of death control has given rise to rapid rise in population. Sooner or later, he adds, this will have to stop so we can concentrate on quality, rather than quantity, of human life.

Rosenfeld, on the other hand, contends life extension would enable humans to develop to the maximum potential. With more years, he states, wisdom would steadily mature. Mankind would be able to chart the destiny of their own choosing.

In contradiction to Rosenfeld, however, the greatest threat to the human race is man himself. Pollution, crime and depletion of our natural resources has already reached staggering proportions. Current impacts on our quality of life creates frustration. Increased growth, without the technology to handle the growth, would present consequences which are not pleasant to contemplate.

Man may be the most adaptable of animals but if denied accustomed comforts the consequences would be damaging. We cannot depend on science to provide us with the technology necessary for adjustment to massive population.

Research is necessary for eradicating disease and for preventing human suffering. It is fine to lengthen the healthier middle years, but it also unjust to steal life and the quality of life from the unborn with the greed to prolong our own life expectancy.

Viewpoint

disease "you can go see your doctor about."

Rosenfeld also believes we will soon have the biological tools to interfere with the operating mechanisms which may control the aging functions. He contends that the fountains of youth are no longer a dream but a reality we can plan for in this century.

Research to prevent cancer, heart disease and degenerative diseases is, of course, necessary, but imagine the consequences of a world that did not age and die. Overpopulation would choke us all unless contraceptive measures virtually eradicated birth.

Hopefully, the greed to stay alive would not be so great as to ease giving birth. However, if trends in

Letters

Israeli accusation of discrimination unwarranted

Israel accused the United States last week of anti-Israel "discrimination" for backing a United Nations Security Council resolution, which condemned Israel for its illegal actions in the Arab occupied territories like building Jewish settlements and changing the status of East Arab Jerusalem.

Actually, condemning and criticizing is nothing, considering the crimes and the massacres Israel has committed against the Palestinian population. These crimes are comparable to crimes committed against Jews by the Nazis

as Arnold Toynbee noted in his book "A Study of History."

Israel was created by killing and uprooting the Palestinian people, both Christians and Moslems, from their homes in 1948. Since its creation, up to 1973, Israel has destroyed a total of 385 towns and villages. The Israelis did this destruction in an attempt to force the Palestinians out of their homes and to convince the world with their false claim that "Palestine was a desert." Israel's ultimate goal, as a racist state, is an exclusive Jewish

State. That is what Moshe Dayan, former Israeli Minister of Defense expressed when he said on CBS's "Face the Nation" on June 11, 1967: "We want a Jewish State like the French have a French State."

With all these actions, it is about time the United States backs up a United Nations Security Council resolution condemning the Israeli criminal activities.

Omar M. Harb, Senior Engineering

Pre-med student shows lack of understanding

I must confess Mr. Coleman's letter of Nov. 12 somewhat startled me, but what thoroughly amazed me was the fact that he is a pre-med student.

I would, perhaps, have expected a similar reply from one of those vintaged representatives of the medical profession who sport their "callousness" either as a job technique or as a defense mechanism, but from a young sophomore? Never. His apparent lack of psychology and human understanding may not be a drawback in any other field; in the field of medicine, however, it can prove fatal to the parties involved.

Mr. Koplowitz rushed into the hospital because his eye needed attention. It is true that an eye injury cannot be compared to a major emergency, but this "minor case" does not call for, or justify, the lack of concern or critical attitude on the part of the medical staff.

Remember, Mr. Coleman, that this patient is a layman, deprived of the scientific illumination of pre-med students. How could he be sure he was not going blind?

I do understand that minor emergencies should give precedence to major ones. By all means! But, I

also believe that any patient who rushes to a hospital, frightened and mentally anguished about his condition, should have his fears allayed with substantially reassuring attention, both material and spiritual.

If you are able to humanize your views, I wish you a rewarding medical career. Mr. Coleman. However, should you persist in your insensitive pose, you should not even be allowed to become an ambulance driver.

Irene Rouyanski, Graduate Foreign Languages

Student's friends find his jailers uncooperative

I recently had the unfortunate experience of spending a few days in the friendly confines of the Jackson County jail. (Much unlike the confines of Wrigley Field in Chicago.) With great respect to my faithful friends, my bail money was raised. To them I give great thanks, but no thanks can be given to the Jackson County Courthouse employees. Sure the treatment was fine and with three square meals a day, it was cool. One thing that bugged me when I got out was to find out how my faithful friends had been

treated.

They arrived to find out just what was happening—faithful again. After arriving in the morning only to be told by several people that I'd soon be down for arraignment, and only four hours later after feeding parking meters all day and receiving a ticket did they get to see me. Again more faithfulness prevailed when cigarettes were brought to me; cigarettes that were not received until my release a day later. After "Bugler" (cigarettes), anything with

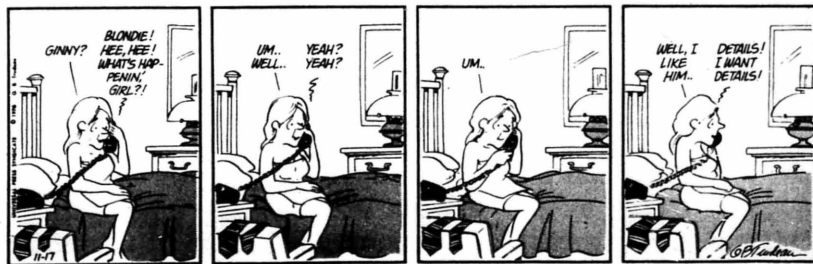
a filter was hep. Isn't it nice to share things?

Too bad these people couldn't show my friends any respect. This isn't Cook County court or closed class card time—it's Southern Illinois with friendly people and smiling faces. Southern Illinois, where the future is.

So again, thanks to my faithful friends who helped me keep my faith in times of loneliness and despair.

James R. Murphy, Sophomore Journalism

by Garry Trudeau





Accept Las Vegas for its unreal premises

By James J. Kilpatrick

An acceptance of poetry, or of fairy tales, demands what Coleridge once termed a willing suspension of disbelief. That is what Las Vegas demands. In its own strange, strident way, the Strip is poetry of a curious kind, and the city's economy is spun from the gossamer dreams that fairy tales are made on.

This wandering newsman never drops into Vegas without a sense of incredulity. The place is impossible. It cannot exist—but it does. Out of the gritty sand a Caesar's Palace lifts its sculptured fountains. Mesquite flowers into castles, gardens, pennons, mazes. And just as many fairy tales present their grisly aspects—billygoats devoured, and maidens put to sleep—so Las Vegas has its morbid overtones. The city lures; it tempts, it draws, it fascinates; and it repels.

What Vegas asks of the tourists—and what the tourists willingly provide—is a suspension of belief in the old conventional values: in the value of money, in the meaning of work, in concepts of worth that can be measured in usefulness or beauty or need. These are the realities that most of us live by, but Las Vegas whispers: Escape them; those plastic tokens are not money; they are merely chips. Come! Try your hand at a toss of the dice; tempt yourself with forbidden fruit—three clusters of cherries all in a row.

The seductive voices find a ready response. Despite every economic indicator—despite recession, inflation, unemployment, or perhaps because of these very things—Las Vegas is booming as never before.

Last week the State Gaming Control Board released its third-quarter report. In the July-September period, Nevada's casinos won a record \$351.8 million. Put another way, the tourists lost a record \$351.8 million. The tourists seldom seem to mind.

This dreamy madness has to be seen to be believed. At MGM's Grand Hotel, the vast casino rooms are a stage set from a book by Dante, a film by Fellini. Along the busy corridors of slot machines, the hot-panted demons gently tread; lights flash red and orange; bells ring. Here there is no day, no night.

Commentary

Wheels spin, coins rattle. Slipper-soft, the cards slip round the gaming board.

The players are mostly as silent as sleepwalkers. Graying ladies sit before the slot machines, hour after idle hour, feeding coins into insatiable mouths. At blackjack tables, players perch like gulls on board-walk pilings, now and then beaking a card, nipping a plastic tidbit. The roulette wheel rolls its glittering, bloodshot eye, as mesmerizing as the one-eyed monsters of Homeric legend. What strange odyssey brings the traveler to find a Cyclops here?

Whatever the lure of Vegas, it works phenomenally well. Last week saw the wholesale druggists and the dentists reveling in Nevada's fantasy land. In recent weeks, Vegas has played host to automobile dealers,

tobacco distributors, optical wholesalers, the American Society of Bariatric Physicians. In 1975, the city counted 9.1 million visitors. This year, despite a costly three-week strike of culinary workers in the spring, the count is higher still.

Nothing about Vegas is cheap. The city's convention bureau estimates tourist revenues of \$60 per person per day, exclusive of gambling losses, and the figure is probably low. A typical tab for dinner and show, with drinks and wine and tips, runs to \$40 a head; and if the shows are superlative, the dinners are often dreadful. A guest who dined last week at the Riviera had a choice of hamburger patty, tired trout or chicken sautéed in a sauce of library paste. That was the total menu: \$18.50, and take your pick.

Under the anesthetic spell of Vegas, few tourists feel the pain. Visitors pour in by bus, commercial jet, and chartered plane. Hotels are running at occupancy rates of 90 per cent or more. The city boasts 8,000 hotel rooms now; another 2,700 rooms will be available next year. The newspapers overflow with help-wanted ads, for maids, waiters, dealers of cards, counters of coins, weavers of an opulent enchantment.

By any rational measure of values, it is all false, as hollow as the plastic columns, as phony as the papered bathroom tiles, but no rule of existence says that economic values must be "true." The wheels spin, the caged machines regurgitate a silver flow, and blackjack dealers, mute as mannequins, pronounced NO judgments on the folly of mankind. This is Vegas, the air-conditioned Inferno in the hot Nevada sands. The willing sinner should NOT pass it by.

Washington Star Syndicate



Chicago's machine couldn't deliver for a judge

By Robert Wren
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Just one more post-election note on the waning power of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

First, a list of the offices the Daley organization couldn't pull through on the national, state and local level—president, governor, attorney general and Cook County state's attorney.

In fairness, it should be noted that there was no chance for the "Machine" to help elect a governor or attorney general. In the case of the gubernatorial race, the statehouse was lost to the Democrats due to the viciousness of the primary battle between Gov. Dan Walker and Michael Howlett. Indeed, the dumping of Walker could be looked upon as Daley's only victory. And as long as William Scott remains attorney general, we might as well quit putting the office on the ballot.

But having Illinois go for Gerald Ford hurts as far as the Daley organization is concerned in terms of federal patronage; President-elect Carter will be appointing a U.S. attorney for Northern Illinois.

And having a two-term Republican state's attorney in the personage of Bernard Carey is a definite blow to the Machine. Look for Carey to "come out smokin'" in the next four years in the form of subpoenas and indictments.

But it became clear this week that the final kick to the political groin of Richard Daley has been delivered. The vaunted machine couldn't retain a Democratic judge.

Yes, it's true. Circuit Court Judge Joseph A. Power garnered less than the 60 per cent of the vote needed for retention. Never mind that in the history of the 12-year retention system only one other judge was rejected by the voters. Consider for a moment who Joseph A. Power is—that is, a close personal friend, political ally and neighbor of one Richard J. Daley.

Power has been taken to task often by the Chicago press for less than judicial excellence on the bench, especially where political connections came into focus. Suffice it to say that Joseph Power fell far short of the judicial standards set by John Marshall and Learned Hand.

Certainly, enough breast-beating was done before the election urging voters not to retain Power—namely, the three major Chicago newspapers, the Daily News, Sun-Times and Tribune along with the Chicago Bar Association, the Chicago Council of Lawyers and various other citizen's groups. However, much of the

same opposition was voiced in 1972 to no avail. Ousting a judge is a hard thing to do, especially in Chicago, where most of the circuit judges are Democrats.

And voters traditionally show a disinterest in mile-long judicial ballots in which the judges aren't running against anyone—the only vote to be cast is either yes or no.

What could be called traditional Machine wards in Chicago such as Daley's own 11th and former Alderman Thomas Keane's 31st, (though in jail, Keane can still deliver) the retention vote for Power ran more than 90 per cent "yes." But in other pockets of the city, such as the liberal Hyde Park area on the city's South Side, some precincts gave Power less than a 10 per cent "yes" vote.

All the other races, even state's attorney, could be explained away in one form or another. But losing Power from the bench might be an indication of things to come for the Daley organization. To be sure, there are enough Democratic lackeys on the Circuit Court in Cook County that numerically it won't really matter. At least, not yet.

But in such a relatively simple matter of retaining a Democratic judge, the Machine didn't run fast enough.

Oh, woe is Daley! Next thing you know, the 11th ward will elect a Republican alderman.

Monetary, identity crises trouble U.N. University

By Kathryn Tolbert
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP)—The United Nations University has no campus, no degree students and no courses of study, and isn't looking for any. But, on its first birthday, it is having financial troubles and wants some money.

"We are still in a time of difficult financial condition," said James Hester, the American rector of what was formally created a year ago as a world problem-solving agency. He told a news conference Monday

that the university still was not understood around the world and that the use of the word "university" was confusing.

"We are a university that is not a university, has no degree students, campus or courses of study," he said. "Our method of operation, as a network of associate institutions, is not familiar to most people."

It is intended to examine international problems from a scholarly, nonpolitical viewpoint, coordinating the work of worldwide, specialized institutes. The Tokyo

headquarters is the coordinating center.

Hester noted that in addition to Japan's pledge of \$100 million, Venezuela pledged \$10 million and Ghana \$2.5 million. The United States may contribute \$10 million during the coming year, he said.

Hester had said earlier he hoped to raise \$500 million in the first five years of the university.

"We still don't know how much or when other countries will contribute. The ultimate success depends on those contributions," he said.

Hester said the 1973 oil crisis made many countries feel too poor to contribute. Criticism of the

United Nations in some parts of the world also discouraged contributions, he said.

Hester said he wrote two months ago to Jimmy Carter explaining the university's situation and Carter, now U.S. president-elect, replied that he would do everything he could.

The university chose as its first three areas of concern world hunger, human and social development and management of natural resources. It held working meetings in the fall of 1975 with 69 experts from 39 countries to decide on a program of activities. The initial programs are with Central America, Panama, India, and the

Philippines.

"We are eager to demonstrate the university can help scientists of developed countries as well," said Hester.

"Within a month we will appoint a vice rector in the area of natural resources to develop a program in energy of interest to developed countries."

On and off-campus jobs listed by Student Work

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Nov. 16:

Full openings—

Clerical—two openings, morning hours; one opening, afternoon hours; one opening, excellent typist, needed to type play-by-play of athletic events, 20 hours weekly. Mondays 8 a.m.-noon, other hours to be arranged; two openings, general office work, graduate students acceptable, located at Little Grassy Lake at Giant City, mileage will be reimbursed at a rate of 15 cents per mile, one opening for 8 a.m.-noon, one opening for noon-4:30 p.m.; one opening, typing and clerical work, must be able to type at least 40 words per minute, prefer a student majoring in zoology, biology, or life science, 8 a.m.-noon.

Janitorial—one opening, two and one-half hour work blocks between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.; one opening, 12:30-4:30 p.m.; one opening, 8 a.m.-noon.

Miscellaneous—two openings, mail carriers, one opening for morning hours, one opening for afternoon hours; one opening, transit driver, must be at least 18 years old, morning work hours; two

openings, tutors, seniors or graduate students, need one for math, one for study skills, time to be arranged.

Food Service—one opening, heavy work, 1-4 p.m.; one opening, waitress, Mondays through Fridays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Off Campus—two openings, yard work, \$2.50 per hour, times to be arranged, for more information call 453-2629, one opening, demonstrator for the Oster Corp. in a local store, evenings and weekends until Christmas, times to be arranged, for more information call 457-3311 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Spring openings—

Clerical—four openings, morning work hours; one opening, typing and clerical work, prefer a student majoring in either zoology, biology of life sciences, 1-5 p.m.; one opening, typist and clerical work, prefer a home economics major, four hour work blocks, times to be arranged; one opening, clerical and typing work, prefer a freshmen or sophomore, Mondays through Fridays 1-5 p.m.; one opening, typing and switchboard work, afternoon hours; one opening, typing and shorthand work, morning hours.

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Crafts shop will ask for funds

A small storage and dishwash area adjacent to the Big Muddy Room in the Student Center will be converted to a crafts workshop next spring if SIU's governing board approves a \$30,000 renovation plan. The University will take a proposal to SIU's Board of Trustees' Dec. 9 meeting asking for \$25,000 from the SIU Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWRF) to renovate the proposed shop site. The

other \$5,000 would be allocated from the Center's budget, said James Sheppard, Student Center assistant director.

About \$5,000 worth of arts and crafts equipment has already been purchased by the Center, Sheppard said. He said the shop would "meet the needs and interest of students, staff and others by providing them the chance to participate in formal and informal arts and crafts

exercises."

The shop would be open six days a week and craftsmen could come and go as they please, Sheppard said.

The shop would include facilities for ceramics, picture framing, painting, printing, macrame, embroidery, mending, stitching, glass staining, wood re-finishing and leather work.

Music educators convene at SIU

District Six of the Illinois Music Educator's Association will hold its annual convention on the SIU campus Saturday.

Registration lasts from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the lobby of the Home Economics Building, where Pascheding Music House of West Frankfort will provide free coffee and donuts.

The day's activities will be devoted to clinics and festival concerts. The Junior High School

Festival concert will be held in Ballroom D of the Student Center at 4 p.m., and the Senior High School Festival Concert in the Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Catherine McHugh will lead the Elementary-Junior High Division Clinic in "Trends in Music Education," assisted by Corrine Podessa.

Dr. Kent Werner will hold the Secondary Non-Performing Arts Division Clinic with chairperson

Rhoda Gibson in "Teaching Theory to High School Students."

The Choral Division Clinic will be led by Burt Kageff. It is titled "The Voice Trainer and Vocal Coach."

The Repertoire Band Directors' Clinic will be led and conducted by Norman Hanes, Jr. and assisted by Emerson Shultz. Ernestine Dickerson will lead the Minority Concerns Clinic in "What to Teach after 'Old MacDonald'" and "Bach to Rock."

WSIU-FM will air opera company show

WSIU-FM, a member station of the National Public Radio System (NPR), will broadcast in stereo two performances by Italy's internationally acclaimed opera company, the Teatro alla Scala.

The performances were recorded

exclusively by NPR during the company's recent engagement in Washington, D.C., at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. It was the first time LaScala had appeared in this country in the company's 200-year history.

"La Cenerentola" by Gioacchino Rossini will be broadcast on 92 FM Sunday at 1 p.m.

"Simon Boccanegra" by Giuseppe Verdi will be aired at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28.

Video convention has SIU delegate

SGAC video chairperson Ron Osgood will be supervising a video workshop at a regional convention of the National Entertainment Campus Attractions Association (NECAA).

The convention will be held Nov. 19 through the 21 at Northern Illinois University. The workshop consists of introductory lectures to video groups on campus, starting or upgrading a group, purchasing video hardware, renting, purchasing and exchanging video tapes and working on individual production and advertising. There will be also a "hands on" section where the participants will use one-half-inch video equipment. "We'll be working mainly with production and how to set up tape on campus," Osgood said.

Osgood also estimated an attendance of over 300, at the convention with about 30 participating in his workshop.

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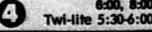
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Study shows 'mathophobia' more common among women

By Pam Bailey
Student Writer

Mathematics and sex. Recent studies have shown there may be a strong relationship between the two.

This is the substance of the theory that women are socialized into the existing culture until they acquire an "I can't syndrome; an avoidance of math due to fear of inability and loss of femininity. Thus, a new term has been coined: math anxiety, or mathophobia."

"A person's sex is, and has been, very relevant to that individual's opportunities in the world of mathematics," said John Ernest, who received his Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Illinois in Champaign, in the October issues of "Ms." magazine and the American Mathematical Journal.

One cause offered for such a phobia is parental role models. Ernest found that before entering the sixth grade, both boys and girls went to their mother for help in homework. After the sixth grade, they began to go to the father for help in math and the mother for help in English.

"Females have no role models to follow in the mathematics and mathematics-related professions. Because of this, they don't know how to prepare right," said Katherine Pedersen, assistant professor of math and discussion leader for the women's seminar on math anxiety. The compiled A.C.T. results for the 1975-76 school year show that of the incoming freshmen, 30 per cent of the males had four or more years of high school math while only 16 per cent of the females had four or more years. One out of 10 of the incoming freshmen women had either no math or only a half-year of math. There were no males in this category.

But, said Pedersen, "math anxiety exists across the board. Both men and women experience math anxiety. Anybody who teaches math is aware of this. There is frustration built into mathematics. The secret is to not be afraid to be wrong and make mistakes."

Although studies on the topic were conducted as early as the 1930's Ernest's comprehensive study conducted in 1973 and 1974, has touched off a flurry of discussion and evaluation. This flurry was brought to SIU when Women's Programs sponsored a recent seminar on math and sex as part of their women's seminar series.

In his study, Ernest documented a lack of participation by women in the mathematics program at the University of California.

Even though women were in the majority of the classes studied, Ernest found that women earned less than half as many degrees in mathematics as men. Tracing these classes back, he found a heavier attrition, or drop-out, rate among women.

Ernest found this same trend mirrored in the progression through the graduate program.

Imogene Beckemeyer, assistant professor in SIU's mathematics department, said that there seems to be a similar trend at SIU.

Of the seniors this semester, there are 27 male math majors and 8 female math majors.

The same trend in attrition is indicated here. Of the freshmen math majors, 10 are male and 12 are female. Of the sophomores, 13 are male and 12 are female. Of the juniors, 18 are male and 7 are female.

While these figures may seem like an ideal replication of Ernest's results, Beckemeyer cautioned the figures do not take into account students who may simply have transferred to another university. She also added that one has to remember that there is a surplus of males already in the university enrollment as a whole.

Whether these figures are dependable or not, Beckemeyer said the fact remains that there is definitely a preponderance of men in elective mathematics courses and in the mathematics field.

The result of this dearth is illustrated in the composition of the SIU mathematics faculty, which includes professors, associate professors, assistant professors, lecturers and instructors. Of the 48 to 50 members, only three are

female. None of these three are full professors.

When math professor Theodore Burton, explained, "I think that women channel themselves into traditionally female careers. I think that women believe that they have

Math Professor Theodore Burton, explained, "I think that women channel themselves into traditionally female careers. I think that women believe that they have

(Continued on Page 11)

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A photographer will be taking Senior Pictures for publication in the SIU yearbook, the OBelisk II, from Monday, Nov. 29, through Friday, Dec. 10, at the Student Center. This will be a free sitting. There is no sitting fee nor any obligation to buy. You must make appointments for sitting time. Call the OBelisk II office, at 453-5167 **NOW** for your appointment.
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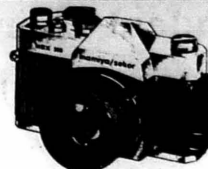
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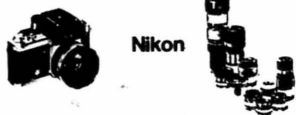
Pocket Instamatic	sug list	L.P.
A18R	29.50	23.54
A28R	59.50	44.97
A38R	72.50	54.87
A48R	132.50	112.97
A608R	42.50	29.26
A708R	99.50	75.57

Carousel Slide Projectors		
BC754	177.50	134.89
BC764	209.50	159.22
BC654	144.50	114.99
BC844	249.50	189.61
BC850Z	304.50	231.42
BC860Z	329.50	249.42

XL Movie Cameras		
XL320R	106.50	87.99
XL330R		107.97
XL340R	214.95	171.54
XL350R	244.95	189.87
XL360R		224.97

Moviedeck Projector		
D435	154.50	128.58
D445		145.97
D455	219.50	174.97
D465Z	269.50	208.62

Ektasound Movie Cameras		
D230R	287.50	229.97
D240R	412.50	328.97



Nikon

Camera Bodies	Sug. list	L.P.
F2 Photomic Chrome	629.00	392.97
F2 Photomic Black	649.00	402.97
F2S Photomic Chrome	795.00	549.97
Nikkormat ELW	499.00	339.97
Nikkormat FT2 Chrome	287.00	168.97
Nikkormat FT2 Black	297.00	178.97

Nikkor Lenses		
16mm f3.5		
24mm f2.8	569.00	399.97
28mm f3.5	292.00	184.25
35mm f2.8	252.50	158.25
45mm f2.8	204.50	128.25
50mm f2	148.50	81.97
50mm f1.4	124.50	76.97
55mm f1.2	216.00	142.97
55mm f1.2	317.50	209.97
55mm f3.5 Micro	292.50	183.25
85mm f1.8	299.50	188.25
105mm f2.5	306.50	191.25
105mm f4 micro	529.50	362.25
135mm f2.8	319.50	219.25
200mm f4	325.00	219.25
300mm f4.5	485.00	319.45
43-85mm f3.5 zoom	299.50	219.35
80-200mm f4.5 zoom	704.50	498.65

Motor Drives and Auto Winders		
F2 motor drive and battery pack	772.00	549.65
Auto winder (for ELW)	169.00	115.85



Olympus 35mm Cameras

OM-2 Chrome Body	Sug. List	L.P.
	499.95	386.97
Zuiko lenses		
28mm f3.5	219.95	152.99
50mm f1.4	155.95	106.99
50mm f3.5 Macro	269.95	185.99
100mm f2.8	219.95	151.99
135mm f3.5	189.95	129.99
135mm f2.8	249.95	173.99
300mm f4.5	429.95	295.99
75-150mm f4 Zoom	369.95	253.99

Darkroom Accessories

Time-o-Lite	Sug. List	L.P.
GR-72 Timer	28.97	26.99
M-72 Timer	42.99	29.49
EZC-73 Timer	39.90	37.49

Prinz		
4 in 1 Easel	12.95	8.99

Coast		
Safe Light	11.99	8.99

Premier		
11 x 14 Print Frame	18.95	16.95
8 x 10 Print Frame	9.25	7.99

Bordermaster		
8 x 10 Easel	22.50	16.99

Wat-Air		
435 Film Washer	19.95	16.99

Arkay		
Paper Safe	18.95	16.99



Minolta

Camera Bodies	Sug. list	L.P.
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XK (AE finder)	633.00	379.00
SRT-202	305.00	185.99
SRT-201	255.00	155.99
SRT-200 with f2.0 lens	305.00	179.99

Rokkor-x lenses		
24mm f2.8	230.00	169.99
28mm f2.8	190.00	143.99
50mm f1.7	115.00	69.99
50mm f1.4	160.00	104.99
85mm f1.7	250.00	185.99
100mm f2.5	200.00	149.99

Minolta Camera Cases		
SRT-Cases	29.95	21.99
XE Case	31.95	23.99
XK Case	31.95	23.99

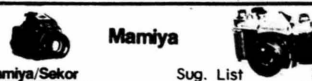


Honeywell

Cameras with Lenses	Sug. List	L.P.
K2 chrome with 50mm f1.4	627.75	369.99
KX chrome with 50mm f1.8	407.19	259.99
KX chrome with 50mm f1.4	473.94	299.99
K1000 chrome with 55mm f2	299.48	165.99
Spotmatic F with 50mm f1.4	425.00	249.99
K Mount Lenses		
28mm f3.5	199.50	125.99
50mm f4.0 Macro	199.50	125.99
100 mm f4.0 Macro	264.50	165.99
135mm f2.5	239.50	151.99

Pentax Camera Cases		
KX Case	30.00	26.99
K2 Case	40.00	34.99
SP Case	30.00	26.99

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Mamiya

Mamiya/Sekor	Sug. List	L.P.
MSX1000 R11	355.00	199.97
35mm f2.8 lens	129.50	87.97
85mm f2.8 lens	149.50	99.97
135mm f2.8 lens	134.50	89.97
105mm f3.5 lens	174.50	99.97

Mamiya 645		
with Prism finder, body and 80mm lens	525.97	

Mamiya RB67		
with body, 120 back and 90mm lens	649.00	

Mamiya Universal		
with body, 120/220 back and 100mm lens	399.00	



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200	24.95	18.99
202	34.95	26.47
252	49.95	37.99
283	119.95	86.97



Instant Picture Cameras

Kodak	Sug. List	L.P.
EK-4	53.50	37.50
EK-6	69.50	49.50
PR-10 Film		4.99

Polaroid		
SX-70	199.95	145.0p
SX-70II	159.95	117.00
SX-70III	129.95	93.00
Pronto	66.00	46.97
SX-70 Film		4.99



Bell and Howell

XL Movie Cameras	List	L.P.
671G	194.95	129.97
673G	234.95	155.97

Movie Projectors		
1638Z	199.95	139.97

Filmasonic Movie Camera		
1230	339.95	239.97
1235	389.95	274.97
1238	449.95	329.97

Filmasonic Movie Projectors		
1733A	249.95	185.97
1742Z	359.95	263.97
1744Z	399.95	294.97

XL Movie Outfit		
K6140MK	315.00	209.97

Slide Cube Projectors		
987	159.95	115.97
991	189.95	132.97



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Auto/Strobonar 470		79.97
Auto/Strobonar 480S	149.95	113.97

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Auto/Strobonar 782	205.00	138.57
Auto/Strobonar 892S	220.00	161.97

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Student charged with leaving scene of accident; two cars damaged in lot

An SIU student was arrested on charges of leaving the scene of an accident after he allegedly collided with two autos in parking lot 106, on South Wall Street. University police said Wednesday.

Terrance M. Gordon, a freshman in aviation technology, was arrested Tuesday night after police investigated a call from another student who said cars were damaged in a hit and run accident, police said.

Two autos were struck in the lot, police said. A white Chevrolet pickup truck sustained severe rear end damage and an orange Camaro suffered damage to the left rear wheel and the rear end, police said.

Gordon's car was found at Wilson Hall with damage to the front end, police said. Gordon told police the car had not been driven since 7 p.m. that evening, and Gordon did not drive at night because of a previous collision, police said.

University police also reported the theft of a foot locker and two empty suitcases from a storage room on the fifth floor of Schneider Tower.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-TV, channel 16: 8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report. 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming. 10 a.m.—The Electric Company. 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming. 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street. 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report. 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming. 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood. 4 p.m.—Sesame Street. 5 p.m.—The Evening Report. 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company. 6 p.m.—Zoom. 6:30 p.m.—Sportempo. 7 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater: How Green Was My Valley. 8 p.m.—Visions. 9:30 p.m.—Cahoon. 10 p.m.—Movie, Cesar and Rosalie.

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92: 6 a.m.—Today's The Day. 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break. 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven. noon—Radio Reader. 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert. 4 p.m.—All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m.—Music In The Air. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—Options. "Is there a crisis in Higher Education." 8 p.m.—The Vocal Scene. "Marguerite, Six Authors in Search of a Character." 9 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert. 10 p.m.—Music From Germany. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Nightsong. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests call 453-4343.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WIDB radio, stereo 104 on cable FM, 600 AM on campus: 7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse. 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports. 10 a.m.—Earth News. 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse. 4 p.m.—Earth News, featured artist, "New Riders." 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News. 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports. 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, side two of a new album release.

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Joseph Gliotoni told police some one had dismantled the lock on the door and taken the items.
Carbondale police reported Wednesday that an auto was overturned on the 300 block of South Illinois Avenue.
An MG Midget, owned by Allen J.

Lentine, a senior in radio and television, was found turned over on its top by police.
There was damage to the top, windshield and doors, police said. Police said subjects apparently picked up the auto and turned it over.

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Campus Briefs

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a business fraternity, sponsored a trip to the St. Louis Zoo for 81 children from the Rural Creative Workshop on Saturday, Oct. 30. The Murphysboro Rotary Club, Grand Tower School System and local businesses also donated money, food and transportation.

SGAC Video will show "Sing Sing Thanksgiving" and "Ernie Kovacs Part 3" at noon and 8 p.m. on Friday in the videolounge, Third Floor of the Student Center. The movies are free.

An intensive recruiting campaign designed to enlist men and women into the 219th Transportation Co., a general support aircraft maintenance company has started. Interested Carbondale area men and women should contact Capt. Donald Torrini, 100 Anderson Ave., Wood River, Ill. or call 618-254-0174 collect for detailed information.

A seminar on Women and Mental Health will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. The seminar, sponsored by Women's Programs and SGAC, will discuss how women have been stereotyped by the mental health professions and what can be done.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, will be the guest speaker at a victory dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28 at the Student Center sponsored by the 24th Congressional District Democratic Women's Organization. The dinner tickets, which must be purchased in advance, are available from Rose Mary Bastien by calling 687-1384.

The "Lunch Bunch," a group concerned with human life-styling as a part of the student health program, will meet at noon on Thursday in the Thebes Room in the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend and either bring their own lunch or purchase one at the cafeteria.

Studies show relationship between sex and math ability

(Continued on Page 8)

the primary role of raising children, and, whether they admit it or not, I think most of them want to get married and start a family. That is better carried out in areas other than math.

A slightly different perspective was offered by the female members of the faculty, however. Mathematics lecturer Ann Miller said that she "definitely doesn't consider it (the lack of incentive in women to

study math) innate. It's caused by a cultural influence and it happens from the very beginning."

Miller related how one instructor at St. Louis University started out class by lecturing against enrolling in the university honors program because he said it took time away from one's major. The instructor concluded with, "If there's one thing worse than a math major in the honors program, it's a female math major."

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Lou Ditzler, coordinator of Carbondale Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, stands next to the biscuits, crackers, water

and sanitation supplies stored under the Communication Building. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Shelter use may have bombed, but food good after 14 years

By Mark Edgar
Student Writer

Fourteen years after the Cuban missile crisis, SIU still has enough civil defense food stored in campus buildings to feed every student for two weeks during an emergency, local civil defense officials say.

Hundreds of metal canisters filled with crackers, biscuits and candy, plus first aid kits and radiological equipment, are kept in various locations around the university, according to Lou Ditzler, Carbondale co-ordinator of the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, and Oliver Halderson, director of SIU defense operations.

Most of the canisters are in the miles of underground tunnels which run beneath campus, the Student Center and the basement of large classroom buildings.

Although the food was first issued to STU in 1962, civil defense officials estimate that 90 per cent of the rations are still edible.

The rations were originally part of a government disaster program to build fallout shelters and stockpile emergency supplies for protection against a nuclear attack.

But recently Halderson and Ditzler said some groups have urged that the food be used as part of an overseas poverty relief program for needy countries.

Despite the moves by these organizations to send the food to the hungry people of the world, none of the supplies on campus have been moved.

Ditzler said some of the food has turned rancid and spoiled, but it cannot be disposed of until he receives federal government permission.

Since some of the food is spoiled, "It is possible that we may give some to certain feed firms and livestock growers," Ditzler said.

The food can also be used to accommodate a community's welfare needs, according to a statement from the Illinois Office of Civil Defense.

Halderson said that in the event of a disaster "a stale cracker is better than no cracker."

"People will eat anything if they are hungry enough—maggots and all," he said. "Some could get nauseous but it is better than starving."

The civil defense program was initially set up as a safeguard against nuclear disaster but Halderson said protection against an enemy attack in recent years "got boring to people."

Some officials like U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. called the program a "government boodoggle" promoted by planners solely to deal with the possibility of

a nuclear attack

However, that apparently proved too costly, and last September the federal government told states to use their matching civil defense funds only for preparation against a nuclear strike.

Noting the danger of a "growing nuclear family," Ditzler said more

attention should be placed on protection against an enemy attack.

"Several more countries are now capable of building a nuclear device and building a delivery vehicle," he said.

Halderson said guarding against a nuclear attack "automatically prepares us for a natural disaster."

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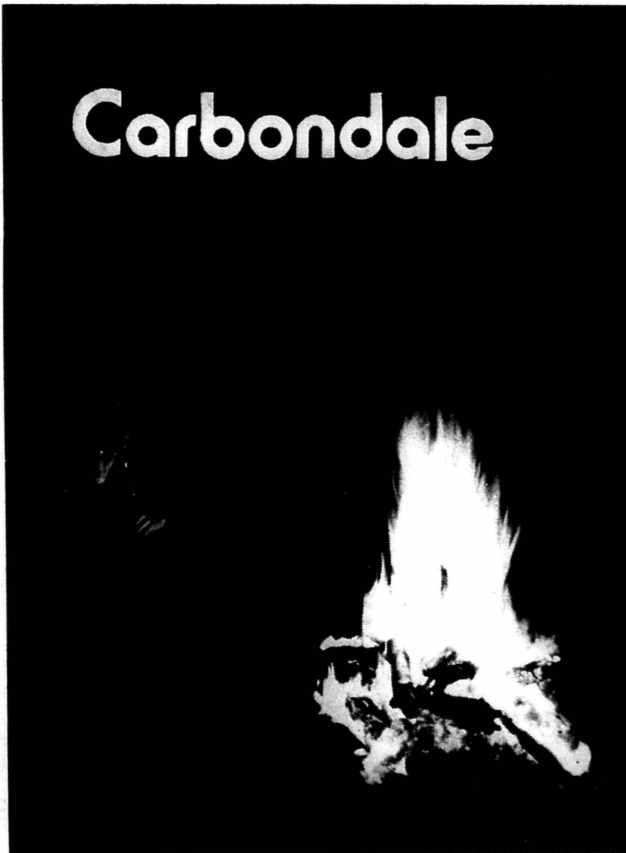
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Professor says evaluations hinder teaching performance

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Teacher evaluations should be used as a tool to help instructors, not as an administrative device to judge an instructor's performance, according to Donald F. Hoyt, professor of psychology and education at Kansas State University.

Speaking in the Morris Library Auditorium Tuesday, Hoyt, founder of the National Center for the Improvement of Teaching and director of Kansas State's Office of Educational Resources, told an audience of about 50 people, "Don't use (teacher) ratings for administrative purposes. You tell teachers they are there to help their teaching and then administrators cut their (the teacher's) throats with them."

Hoyt was the first of three speakers sponsored by the Student Education Department's "Evaluation and Improvements of Instruction" series. Hoyt spoke on how to use student opinion to improve teaching.

Hoyt told the audience there is not one model of good teaching for all situations, but that different disciplines require different qualities in the instructor.

"A teacher can tell that he has taught a class well when the students have learned what he is teaching," Hoyt said. But what each instructor is teaching is quite different from one class to the next, he added.

He said one teacher, for example, might be trying to instill creativity in students and another might be trying to transmit factual knowledge. To be successful at teaching creativity would be quite different from successfully transmitting factual knowledge, he said.

Teacher effectiveness is not the only factor in helping students learn, Hoyt said. Students must also have the motivation to learn.



Donald F. Hoyt, professor of psychology and education at Kansas State University, stresses the importance of using teacher evaluations as a tool to help teachers improve themselves rather than as an administrative device to judge performance. Hoyt spoke at Morris Library Auditorium Tuesday. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

"You must first ask the student if or how much they wanted to take the class," he said. "That very much colors how they learn."

Hoyt said that when he first began developing methods to help instructors become better teachers in 1970, only 90 to 100 instructors would allow him to evaluate their classes. He said they were very reluctant, because they feared administrative reprisal if they didn't measure up.

But after the instructors found out that he was there to help and that results of the evaluations would be

confidential, several hundred participated.

Hoyt said that since he began his program at Kansas State, teaching has shown an improvement among instructors who have used his method extensively.

Good teaching can be measured through evaluations, Hoyt said. Since Kansas State has been using teacher evaluations, it was found that there was more improvement among lower ranking teachers and in departments that do not offer doctoral programs, he said.

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Press Council views letters policy, sabotage safeguards

By Gail Wagner

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Daily Egyptian's policy regarding same-day responses to letters to the editor, and the paper's safeguards against sabotage of page proofs were discussed by the University-Community Press Council Tuesday evening.

The clarification of the letters policy was spurred by a letter which appeared in the Sept. 22 issue of the paper criticizing an advertisement for Goldsmith's clothing store, which the writer said was "sexist." The letter was followed in the same paper by a reply from Carol Goldsmith, owner of the store. The council questioned the letter-reply procedure involved.

Joan Taylor, student editor-in-chief, replied that the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board has discussed how the letter and reply were handled.

The board decided that the policy will now be to notify a specific person or group criticized in a letter to the editor that the letter is going to appear in the paper, Taylor said.

The notification is done as a "matter of courtesy," not to invite a same-day response, she said.

Bill Harmon, managing editor of the paper, said the newspaper's advertising and business departments would not become involved with the handling of such letters.

The question of preventing sabotage to page proofs was raised by the council in regards to an article in the Oct. 15 issue of the paper.

A story bidding farewell to a departing assistant shop manager had been pasted on a page layout and subsequently appeared without an editor's approval.

David W. McCarthy, senior in administration of justice and a council member, asked Taylor and Harmon if it was possible to have a news staff member check the first copy off the presses to safeguard against such slipped-in stories.

Harmon replied that the paper is "operated on trust." Both Harmon and Taylor felt such a checking method would be unfeasible at this time in terms of the late hours and

the extra wages involved.

A representative from the Student Environmental Center, Roger Freiburg, suggested a recycling program be set up to dispose of discarded newspapers distributed on campus. Harmon replied that the paper plates and waste paper from the pressroom are already recycled, and he said a newspaper recycling program would be discussed.

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Free School, exercise class, noon-1 p.m., Arena North East Concourse.
SCPC Playbill, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.
Women's Seminar, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Mortuary Science, meeting, 2-5 p.m. & 6-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Free School, basketball officiating, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.
SGAC Film, "Design for Living," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
Free School, Hatha yoga, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Free School, international folk dancing workshops, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Art Students League, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Inter-Greek Council, meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
"History of Chemistry", speaker, 7:30 p.m., Neckers C218.
Sailing Club, meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawton 131.
Canoe & Kayak Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Christians Unlimited, class, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Forestry Club, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Neckers B240.
Wine Psi Phi, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Hillel, Hebrew class, 7:30-9 p.m., 715 S. University Ave.
Hillel, Hassidism, 4 p.m., 715 S. University Ave.
Society of American Foresters, meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Philosophy Club, meeting, 3:30-5 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
Volleyball Club, practice, 7-10:30 p.m., Arena, Main Floor.

Amateur Radio Club, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Technology A320.
Administration of Justice Graduate Student Association, speaker, 7-10 p.m., Wham 105.
Delta Phi Kappa, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Parkinson 301.
College Republicans, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Weightlifting Club, meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Chapel Bible Study, 12:20 & 4:05 p.m., Baptist Student Center Chapel.
Soul Talk, 10-11 p.m., Neely Hall 17th Floor Lounge.
American Marketing Association, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Oasis Room.

Carter's trust gets things done, his sister says

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Ruth Carter Stapleton says her brother Jimmy "trusts people I wouldn't trust," but the President-elect gets things done that way, his evangelist sister believes.

"He has great faith—and here I don't mean religious faith—in people that they will do what he asks them," Mrs. Stapleton said during a weekend visit here.



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Women cagers feature balanced offense

By Lee Feinswog
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Two seniors, six sophomores and four freshmen make up this year's women's basketball team that will once again try to win the Illinois state title.

Last season's squad entered the state championship tournament seeded No. 1, but lost in the final game to Illinois State, 68-55, after beating ISU just a week earlier in the regular season.

After dropping two games at the regionals, the team finished with a 12-9 record. Only two starters were lost from the team through

graduation, leading scorer Jan Winkler, a forward, and guard Pam Berryhill.

SIU Coach Mo Weiss feels that her team can replace the graduates with some changes in defense and a well rounded offense.

"We're going to use a man-to-man defense a little more this year," Weiss said. "We don't have any one superstar, and our offense is geared to be a balanced attack," she said.

Weiss, who is in her second year as coach at SIU, played college ball at the University of California at Santa Barbara. She is looking forward to a tough schedule. The first

game for the team is away against the University of Missouri at St. Louis on Dec. 3.

"That will be a good game. We don't know that much about them, but they played a lot of our opponents last year and did comparably well, if that is any indication," Weiss said.

"Our first home game against Memphis State will also be tough," she said. That game will be played in the Arena on Jan. 21 and is one of two the team will play there. The remaining home games will be played in Davies Gym.

Returning from last year are starters Bonnie Foley, center, Helen Meyer, a guard who is better known for her ability to score in field hockey, and Jeri Hoffman, a guard. Foley matured considerably last year as a center, and as one observer of the team said, "This year she can control the position instead of it controlling her."

The team has been practicing for a few weeks and now that the fall sports are over, everyone on the team is making all the practices and

the quest for the state title is in full gear.

"I can see us right up there again," Weiss said. "Illinois State has Charlotte Lewis back — she was a reserve on the Olympic team, but I think our big people can stay with her and we can fastbreak them."

"Inexperience was the key factor for that loss, but we'll be out for revenge this year."

Unbeaten 'Canadian' teams clash for floor hockey title

By Jim Misunas
Student Writer

The names are the same in SIU's men's intramural floor hockey final at 4 p.m. Thursday at Pulliam Gym.

That's because Canadian Club (9-0) and Team Canada (8-0) also met in last year's intramural final which Canadian Club won 9-4 as center Paul Kozari scored five goals and forward Ken Adams added three more.

In fact, Canadian Club has won 36 games in a row enroute to three consecutive intramural floor hockey titles.

"They need to be taken down a notch," Team Canada Coach Tom Sidor said. Sidor said he feels that this year's Team Canada team can defeat Canadian Club.

"For us to win, it's gonna have to be a combination of team and individual efforts," Sidor said. "The

key for us is to score first, and keep our penalties down."

Sidor said that in last year's game Team Canada was hurt by penalties. "We've got to control the puck in the corners to get an advantage. We hope we can outthrust them to the puck," Sidor said.

"I expect a low scoring game," Jim Arlington, Canadian Club coach, said, "because both team's defenses are strong."

"The team that gets the early lead will have the advantage," Arlington said. "But because the defenses are strong I feel that 4 or 5 goals will probably win the game," he said.

Both coaches cited their respective defenses as keys to the outcome of the contest.

"Our defense has got to control the puck in the corners to do well," Sidor said. "We've also got to check them closely because if Canadian

Club's players get open they score," he said.

"We get the puck out of our defensive zone pretty well," Arlington said. "If we play as well Thursday as we have so far in the playoffs we'll have no problem."

"Team Canada has a real good defense," Arlington said. "And if they hold our offense down they deserve to win. But we've only scored less than four goals once in four years," he said.

"Canadian Club's biggest strength is their offensive shooting," Sidor said. "They have real good shooters, and even their defensive men have scored occasionally, which is unheard of in floor hockey," he said.

Canadian Club defeated Cheech Wizards 11-1, Ginks 5-1, and Delta Upsilon 6-1 to advance to the finals.

Soccer Club ends season with 4-2 win

The SIU Soccer Club ended its fall season Saturday with a 4-2 win over Southeast Missouri University.

SIU was the first to strike on a shot by Ahmed Abbas that rebounded off the goalie and was shoved in by Xenophon Xenophontos to give SIU a 1-0 lead.

At halftime the score was tied 1-1, as SEMO scored near the end of the half.

In the second half SIU came out firing, scoring two goals in the first ten minutes. The goals came on

Anwar Haj's perfect pass to Xenophontos who scored, and moments later Xenophontos gave Abbas a break-away pass to make the score 3-1.

Late in the second half SEMO scored to make the score 3-2. In the last few minutes Abbas scored SIU's final tally on a shot that curved around the goalie to make the score 4-2.

Wirtz says Black Hawks will have new coach in '77

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks will have a new coach Billy Reay being promoted to general manager, says Bill Wirtz, president of the National Hockey League team.

Wirtz said recently that by next September long-time General Manager Tommy Ivan will be named a vice president of the club. Reay, in his 13th season as coach of the Black Hawks, would retire to the front office and be succeeded by an as yet unnamed man with NHL playing experience but not especially coaching experience in the league, Wirtz said.

Reay, 58, has compiled a 541-374-172 mark in regular-season play en route to becoming the dean of NHL coaches.

Wirtz said, "We feel we have the best general manager in the business and the best coach in the business and I'm not at all embarrassed about what our club has done lately."

"We are just abiding by a timetable we established three years ago, when we decided that next year would be our outside possibility of making a change."

He said a move had been contemplated in 1973 but was shelved then. Ivan, 65, would benefit from a change of jobs in that he has health problems, said Wirtz, adding that whoever follows Reay as coach will be some 10 to 15 years younger.

He said four or five persons are under consideration.


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Buck doesn't stop anywhere in money-crazy sports world

Editor's Note: Top professional athletes keep signing astronomical contracts while team owners moan about escalating wages. The reasons behind this phenomenon and the justifications of the super salaries are examined in this Associated Press report.

The only way to keep sports salaries down might be to lock up the owners' checkbooks. The buck stops at the top, but it also flows from there. So if the owners of professional sports teams must blame somebody for the high cost of athletic talent, let them point the finger at themselves.

"Who's going to protect the owners from themselves?" Marvin Miller, executive director of baseball's players association, once asked. He wasn't expecting an answer because there was none. Sports owners are businessmen. They want to save money but they also want to win. And to win, they have to pay money. Lots of it.

"Can the players really get more than they're worth?" Miller asked. "Remember, the owners are the ones who are paying the players."

Earlier this year, Julius Erving, perhaps basketball's most exciting player, wanted to renegotiate his contract with the New York Nets. Roy Boe, owner of the Nets in the American Basketball Association, had just paid a steep price to gain entrance into the National Basketball Association. He said he couldn't afford to pay Erving more money.

But when talent is for sale, some enterprising owner is always available. F. Eugene Dixon, the new owner of the Philadelphia 76ers who is rumored to be worth \$150 million, was willing to pay the price. He gave Boe \$3 million and Erving \$3 million for five years.

Pat Williams, vice president and general manager of the 76ers, said he had no trouble convincing Dixon to spend his money.

"I told him ticket sales, playoff revenue, exhibition game money, local television and radio income, cable television, novelty sales and sale of programs and year books will pay for it," said Williams.

Baseball's New York Yankees made a large investment in Catfish Hunter. In 1974, they gave him a five-year contract worth \$3.5 million. The Yankees led the American League in attendance this year. They won the AL pennant. In the two years Hunter has been with the club, he has won 40 games.

"It was worth it," said Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees. "He got his money and we got ours."

The Hunter episode is very instructive for how sports owners

operate. Hunter became a free agent because Oakland owner Charley Finley breached the star pitcher's contract. Representatives from a dozen teams journeyed to little Ashokis, N.C., to talk turkey with Hunter's lawyers, while 11 other clubs put in their bids by phone.

In 1975, the average sports salaries were \$48,000 for major league baseball; \$109,700 for the National Basketball Association; \$95,000 for the American Basketball Association; \$75,000 for the National Hockey League; \$60,000 for the World Hockey Association, and \$42,000 for the National Football League.

In comparison, policemen and firemen average less than \$15,000 for 1975.

"The fallacy of comparing athletes' salaries with other professions is that it makes a stupid assumption," says Miller. "If a ballplayer made less, would a teacher be paid more?"

"Absolutely not. If a ballplayer makes less, then the rich owners will make more."

The death of the World Football League proved that the public won't pay top dollar for an inferior

product. It will pay to see a winner, even if the high salaries for the winning talent ultimately get passed down to the fan in the form of more expensive tickets.

"Who is to determine what any group of people makes? We make what the market bears," says quarterback Fran Tarkenton of the National Football League, who makes an estimated \$1 million for three years from the Minnesota Vikings. "Should an athlete make a half-million dollars a year or should Elvis Presley make a quarter-million dollars a night to sing?"

ABC television hired away Barbara Walters from NBC by giving her \$1 million a year for five years. Many top business executives, thought to be the best in their fields, make salaries over \$200,000 a year.

It's just that now the same economic theories have carried over to the athletic fields.

"I don't think athletes are overpaid," said Arnold Palmer, whose earnings on the U.S. golf tour are nearly \$2 million.

"Look, if you're the best at what you do, or if you're close to the top, I think you're worth what you get."

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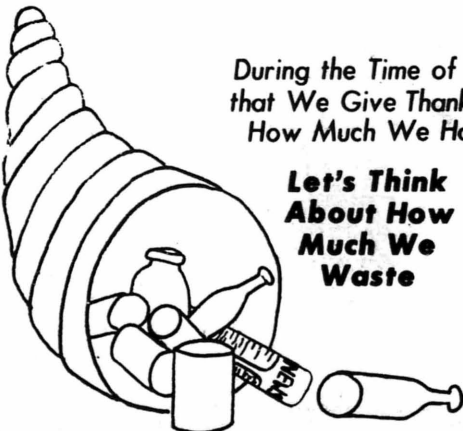
Kevin Borchelt shot a perfect round of trap at the Carbondale Gun Club Tuesday night to boost him to the No. 1 spot on the SIU trap team for this week.

Borchelt was followed by Ed Webb, Pete Stoller and David Schnake. John McGill, Mark Schmidt, Fred Dietz and Greg Minor were all tied for fifth place.

Ann Hogan, who is the first woman to break over 20 targets in skeet at SIU, broke 21 out of 25 to tie her with Webb for second place behind Dave Haertle.

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Gun Club on Old Route 13. For more information call Brad Hendricks at 453-3549 or Pete Stoller at 453-4079.

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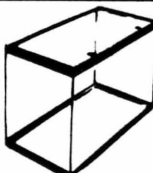
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Best record in years goes to grid winner

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

If the Salukis beat Marshall University Saturday, they will finish the season with their best record in 15 years.

If Marshall's Thundering Herd beats SIU, they will finish with their best record in 12 years.

So unless the game ends in a tie, one team will achieve its feat, and the other will have to wait until next year.

Two weeks ago Marshall was 5-3 and on the way to a great season-until two straight games were dropped.

"We just can't get it," Head Coach

Frank Ellwood said Wednesday. "We haven't won more than five games since 1964, so it's something to shoot for."

Last year Marshall was 2-9 with Ellwood as a first-year head coach. But things turned around this year as the Thundering Herd won their first three games, although one was a forfeit victory over Morehead State.

"We've won some football games that we shouldn't have won," Ellwood said. "But we've also lost some that we shouldn't have lost."

"We're in the middle of a rebuilding program here, much like what Coach

(Rey) Dempsey is going through, except that he's made a little faster progress," Ellwood said. "At this time of the year, it doesn't take a whole lot to get going." He expects his team to be up for the game. Eleven seniors will play in their last game, although only four play often.

Of 78 players on the team, 53 are freshman and sophomores. Unlike Bowling Green, the Salukis last opponent, Marshall hasn't been hit by many injuries this year.

MU runs a passing offense, Ellwood said. Sophomore quarterback Bud Nelson leads the attack throwing to capable receivers Ray Crisp and Fuzzy Filliez.

"Filliez is an All-America receiver in my opinion," Ellwood said. "He doesn't have great speed, but he has durability, great hands, he reads coverage well, and he is consistent."

Ellwood wasn't kidding when he said consistent. Filliez has caught passes in 41 straight games, and NCAA record.

The last time that Filliez didn't catch a pass in a game was the third game of his freshman year.

Filliez also places eighth in the NCAA's all-time receiving list with 165 receptions.

Marshall throws more than any team SIU has faced this year with the exception of Drake.

"We put the ball in the air liberally," Ellwood said. "We try to throw about 30-35 times a game."

"Many times, we call a pass, and Nelson sprints out and runs instead of throwing," he said. Nelson has more than 500 yards rushing this year, although he loses almost half of that total because of sacks behind the line.

Ellwood expects a "very physical game" when the two teams meet.

"I have great respect for Coach Dempsey, and SIU has a great back (Andre Herrera) that I'm very concerned about."

"I think that whoever makes the least mistakes will win."

Last intrasquad game set for Saluki cagers

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Saluki basketball team will play its last intrasquad game of the preseason at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Herrin High School. The regular season will start eight days later against Missouri in St. Louis.

"There's still a lot of things to do, but the team is starting to tie things together," Coach Paul Lambert said. "We're beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel—is that a good cliché?"

Lambert said the team is a little further ahead in some things and a little behind in others.

"I'm not pleased with our offensive timing, but I thought the defense looked good against the Brazilians. The Salukis won that game 87-59 last Thursday night."

All-America guard candidate Mike Glenn only played sparingly for SIU in that game and took two shots, sinking both for four points.

Lambert answered by saying, "We pretty much know what Mike can do. It was a physical game and I didn't want anyone to get hurt."

Tenace and Baylor leave A's

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Catcher Gene Tenace and outfielder Don Baylor officially left the Oakland A's free agent factory Tuesday, signing multiyear contracts negotiated by agent Jerry Kapstein.

Tenace goes to the San Diego Padres and Baylor to the California Angels. Neither expressed much regret over leaving controversial owner Charles O. Finley and the A's.

"No, I have no regrets about leaving the A's," said Baylor, who spent only one season in Oakland after being traded there last April in a deal that sent slugger Reggie Jackson, another free agent, to Baltimore.

"There was just so much uncertainty there. He was never willing to give anyone a multiyear contract and make you happy. These guys (the Angels) are

The game was marred by numerous fouls called on the Salukis, which disappointed Lambert, but he was pleased with the play of the defense in the second half.

"I thought we went to the boards pretty good, but we still need improvement. I was pleased with the play of our three freshmen," he said. Wayne Abrams, Barry Smith and Al Grant are the freshmen.

"I see the three freshmen playing a lot. We don't play so much by positions, but the players who can give us the most flexibility will play the most."

A change is in store for the final intrasquad game as Lambert readies for picking his starting five, Mike Glenn, Corky Abrams, Richard Ford and Gary Wilson will play on one team, according to Lambert.

"They're going to play together a lot," Lambert said, although he would not confirm that those four players would make up four-fifths of the starting team. He also would not say who the fifth player would be.

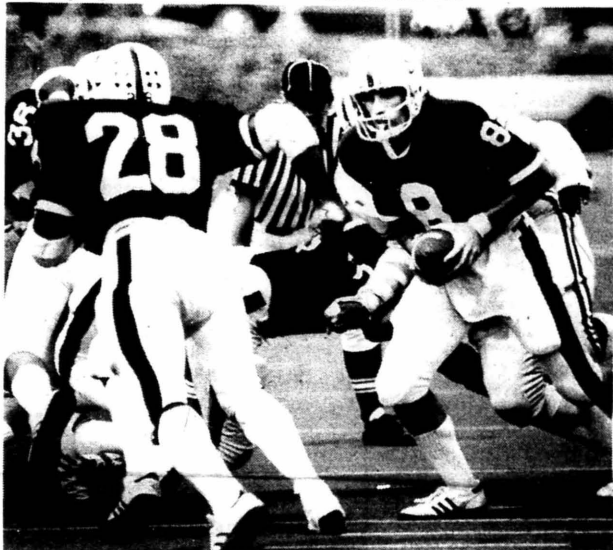
"Those four players are going to play together a lot," he said.

different. They want to know what you feel inside instead of just treating you like a number who just collects a paycheck every week."

Tenace, who was an integral part of Oakland's three straight world championship teams, expressed similar feelings.

"There are a lot of memories I'll leave in Oakland and it was fun while it lasted," the veteran catcher said. "We had a great club and I appreciate the opportunity Mr. Finley gave me to play on three world championship teams. We had some difficult negotiations with him but that's all over now."

Kapstein, who still has eight other free agent clients waiting to sign, said both Tenace and Baylor had agreed to long-term contracts with their new teams but would not discuss terms.



Saluki quarterback Bob Collins (8) hands off to tailback Andre Herrera. Collins, who has been the No. 2 quarterback for the last three games, will start in the Salukis season final Saturday against Marshall. (Photo by Chuck Fishman)

Daily Egyptian Sports

'Cardiac Cards' are a weekly Hart attack

Now I'm a gullible person, but this thing's moving beyond the realm of credibility, even for me.

I'm referring to the 1976 St. Louis football Cardinals, who this season feature weekly come-from-behind-and-win-it-at-the-gun games.

Deep within Busch Stadium a small army of Hollywood script writers must dream up these endings, because it's just not supposed to happen like that in real life.

The Cards did it again last Sunday against Los Angeles. Mauled throughout the game, buried by as many as 15 points in the third quarter, the Cards battled back, nipping L.A. 30-28 with a Jim Bakken 25-yard field goal with four seconds left on the clock.

Camera shots of the bench late in the fourth quarter showed St. Louis offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf almost yawning, so unconcerned was he about the game's outcome. He knew the Cards would come back, but what's more, deep down the Rams probably knew it too. For the Cards, fourth quarter miracles are a way of life.

In 1976 the Cardinals are 8-2, and six of the wins were decided within the last minute on play. Five of these games weren't decided until the last play of the game. It can't be just luck, because in the past three seasons, St. Louis has won 26 games by less than a touchdown.

Media labels are sometimes exaggerated, but St. Louis has more than lived up their billing as the



The Dougout

By Doug Dorris
Assistant Sports Editor

"Cardiac Cards." Busch Stadium has one crew of attendants whose sole job it is to roam the bleachers during the fourth quarter and remove with meat hooks heart attack victims before they accumulate and block the view of other paying customers.

Terry Metcalf and Mel Gray are the heart and soul of the Cardinal's big-play offense, and the offensive line is the guts, but the steady hand at the controls is quarterback Jim Hart. Now that Walt Frazier has slipped from the limelight, due more to the ineptitude of his New York Knick teammates than any erosion of his own skills, Hart is probably SIU's best known alumnus.

Hart still holds 16 SIU offensive records, including 12 passing marks and all records for interceptions. Hart twice threw six interceptions in one game while quarterbacking the Salukis. From 1962-1965, with Hart at the helm, the Salukis did not have a winning season. Their best record was 4-5 during Hart's

sophomore year.

Hart tried out for the Cardinals in 1966 (he was not drafted by any pro team) and was signed primarily because the chubby (6-2, 210 pounds) kid from Southern Illinois could throw a football out of sight.

He still can. Forget Anderson, Bradshaw, Jones, Staubach, and Stabler. They worry about trivialities such as setting up and throwing the ball with an overhand motion. Hart just waddles back into the pocket and flings the ball.

Just in terms of being a pure thrower—getting the football from Point A to Point B in the shortest possible time—Hart equals anyone in the NFL. (Notice I didn't say Hart was the best quarterback in the NFL, just the best thrower. A significant difference exists between the two.)

As Rich Koster, St. Louis Globe-Democrat columnist, once wrote, and I paraphrase loosely, "Some quarterbacks are said to have a rifle-arm. Well, then Jim Hart's rocket launcher must have been designed and built at Cape Kennedy."

Despite these superlatives, the Cardinals probably won't do much this year after reaching the playoffs. Notwithstanding their omnipotent offense, their defense all too frequently plays like a herd of cows. In the playoffs, the better teams probably will outscore the Cardinals. Perhaps I was too harsh on the St. Louis defense. It is pretty difficult to make tackles while lying flat on your back.